

McGILL PARTICIPATION IN NFCUS TOPIC OF STUDENT MEETING

The first Student's Society meeting of this year will be held February 10 at 1.00 pm in the Union Ballroom. The main topic to be discussed will be McGill's participation in NFCUS and whether we should remain in the organization.

In order to insure student representation at the meeting lectures will be cancelled between 2.00 and 3.00 pm on that day.

In a statement to the Daily yesterday Marv Gameroff, the president of the Students Society, said: "The senate has made an exception to a fast rule and has authorized the cancellation of lectures in order that a Student Society meeting be held. I hope that all students will acquaint themselves with the issues which will arise at the meeting and I urge everyone, no matter what their opinions may be, to attend the meeting, and to contribute to the cause of good student government."

Dan Usher

In response to the prevalent question McGill's participation in NFCUS, Dan Usher, co-chairman of the NFCUS committee, said: "NFCUS is an organization of all Canadian students and one which is of value to every student; for example the scholarship campaign and the short story contest."

John Stubbs

On the same subject John Stubbs, Med IV, gave his view: "For the past several years we have wasted individual energies, vast amounts of space in the Daily and a fair amount of money on an administration which has provided next to nothing and which, in view of the practical difficulties which beset it, can at best promise very little."

The controversy over NFCUS started last fall when several universities were hesitant about paying the increased dues, these universities were given a deadline by which the dues would have to be paid or else face expulsion from the organization.

Varsity Students

On Wednesday representatives of the Varsity students turned in a large majority vote in favour of remaining in NFCUS. On January 20 Dalhousie, another of the Uni-

versities in question, voted overwhelmingly to remain in NFCUS in spite of the increase in dues.

Of the remaining universities which had to vote on the issue Acadia has dropped its membership while the University of Manitoba has agreed to remain and as yet the University of British Columbia has not given its decision.

Fuller Life Hopes Fulfilled By Christ States Canon Raven

Contending that the aspirations of most people at their best could be summed up as hopes "for fuller life," Canon Raven argued that they could be fulfilled by Christ. This is how Christ's claim concerns us as individuals.

Change Your Outlook

He pointed out that the biblical injunction "Repent ye; the Kingdom of Heaven is at hand," could better be phrased "Change your outlook; God's kingdom is here and

CLOSING SERVICE

Canon Raven will preach on Sunday in Erskine & American Church, 1339 Sherbrooke St. W., at 3:30 pm. This service will conclude the week-long round of addresses and discussions during "A Christian Mission in McGill". The general public is invited.

now," and went on to show how Christ had changed the outlook of his generation and of those to follow. Where other religious teachers had sought God in the supernatural, Canon Raven said, Jesus had found Him in the simple lovely things of nature that we take for granted and look down upon.

In this way, Raven argued, "He makes us come awake." Christ solves the greatest defect of men, which is not only that we are incredibly lazy, incredibly stupid and incredibly selfish, but that we are only half alive.

Call to Service

Christ, then, gives us vision. After vision, Canon Raven contended, He gives us the call to service. He meets the need of those who ask "What can I do?" by giving them service from which there is no discharge, by giving them something to devote their lives for, and to die for. Even Favre, the sceptic student of the insect world, it was pointed out, reluctantly admitted that the world of nature seems to obey a first principle of sacrifice.

Immortality

Canon Raven then spoke briefly (Continued on Page 8)

SECOND HAND BOOKS ON SALE NEXT YEAR

Second hand books will be placed side by side with new editions for sale in the basement of the Arts Building next September, it was announced today by the University Bookstore Committee of Management.

At the request of the Students' Executive Council, as well as the Committee of Undergraduate Society Presidents, the Committee of Management has decided to set up a second hand bookstore to be managed by the University Bookstore to enable students to obtain textbooks at a lower cost.

Marv Gameroff, president of the Students' Society, speaking on behalf of the SEC, thanked the Committee of Management Principal F. Cyril James, Dean H. N. Fieldhouse and Dr. W. H. Hatcher, "all of whom," he said, "were instrumental in setting up the second hand bookstore and who were very responsive to the request of the SEC."

Cash On The Spot

Used books will be purchased at the end of each year. (Date and place will be announced later.) Due to the fact that this is the first year that the system will be in operation, buying will be restricted. Since cash will be paid on the spot for sales, books will be non-returnable and there will be no overstocking.

Three Categories

Three categories of books have been established: used in new condition (containing marginal notes and underlines); used in good condition (binding good and not too

much defacing); and used in fair condition (binding loose, but no danger of loose pages).

For this first year only, however, it has been announced that only the first category of books (used in new condition) will be bought.

The bookstore management will be the arbiter of the category into which a book for sale falls, and it may place a limit on the number of books bought.

Mark Up

The resale price of each category of books will be marked up 25% from the price at which the book was purchased from the student. That is, a book which cost \$1.00 when new, will be bought by the second hand bookstore for 55 cents, and will be resold for 75 cents. This is made necessary by the fact that if books were sold at cost, the Bookstore would be operating at a deficit.

With the 25% markup, the Bookstore will operate at a bare profit, due to a number of factors: the sale of new textbooks will drop; the administration of the new scheme will be costly, involving the hiring of extra employees, more printing.

The Committee of Management has been in favor of this scheme for a number of years, but no space has been available. Recently the SEC obtained permission to hold the sale in the Physical Sciences Centre, and later thru co-operation of Dean Fieldhouse space was found in the Arts Building basement.



TWO LEADS SING AGAIN. Peter Hale and Corinne Copnick, who both starred in last year's hit Revue, "Love Amiss", are together again in "Ye Gods." Above they are shown rehearsing a song in a scene where Hale plays Louis XV of France and Miss Copnick is his wife, Antoinette.

"A DIVINE SEARCH FOR TRUTH" THEME OF RED AND WHITE REVUE

A divine search for truth is the theme of this year's Red and White Revue.

The show will run in Moyse Hall for five performances, from February 8 to 11. The tickets are now on sale in the Union and the Art Building for \$1.60 each.

Mount Olympus

The gods of Mount Olympus set out to investigate history and discover that the facts passed on to us by historians are false. The revue is divided into four sections. The first shows life on Mount Olympus, in all its glory. The gods decide to delve into history, and search for the truth, beginning with the affair of Caesar and Cleopatra. They find that the ending to the famous triangle romance of Caesar, Antony and Cleopatra, is different and unusual.

Louis XVI

The next scene takes place in pre-Revolutionary France, where Louis XVI is valiantly trying to satisfy the demands of the rebels and his neglected wife, Antionette.

American Satire

The final scene is a satire on the American cowboy tradition. Gun toting cowboys battle Indians and their women as they bring law and order to the wild frontier. The show ends with an epilogue in which the historians who so perverted the truth are given an unusual punishment.

The book for the revue was prepared under the supervision of Morrie Shohet, script coordinator, and the writers included Don Johnston, Mitch Klein, Neil Madden, Jack Greenstein and Don MacSween Johnston is also director of the show.

The "show's music, which includes 12 songs and four musical numbers, is directed by Ron Clark. Among the songs are three ballads with music by Ron Clark, and words by Ron Wollner. Gerry Horowitz and Bernard Rothman also wrote some of the music. Rothman was producer of last year's hit show "Love Amiss." Orchestration will be done by Lenny Rubin, also a revue veteran.

Editorial

CONSCRIPTION FOR CANADA?

From the cessation of hostilities in Indo-China until the recent outbreaks of fighting in the Formosa area there was peace in the world for the first time since 1945. There was and is still much tension between the Western and Soviet blocs, and no one could confidently assert that we were at last headed for peace. The danger of global war, however, was less pressing than at any time during the past decade.

Nevertheless, military policy, preparedness and strength are still topics of grave public concern. The United States may soon change its draft laws to a limited form of universal military training. In Canada, our Chief of General Staff, Lieut. General G. G. Simonds, recently suggested that some form of compulsory military training is immediately desirable here.

We agree. We think that it is time that the government made concrete plans to provide the men who will be fighting the next war — if there is one — the training they will vitally need.

There is something to be said for full-scale conscription of the American, British and French patterns, where each man would have to serve full-time with one of the services for a period of several months. This would give Canada a trained body of men which could take the field as an effective fighting force soon after the out-break of war; it would give her the manpower to adequately fulfill any international obligations she might undertake; it would give her a substantial number of well-trained men under arms at any given moment, ready for immediate action if necessary.

Introduction of such a scheme would probably also give Canada her first non-Liberal government in twenty years, for so drastic a move would be political suicide for the government

which adopted it. There is no reason, though, why a more limited form of compulsory training might not be in force, such as that of Switzerland or Norway.

Service in the Reserve Militia of one of the services might be made compulsory, which would involve training for two nights a week and a short period during the summer. This would not give the complete training of full-scale conscription, but it would cut down by a significant amount the time necessary to put trained forces in action.

At the outset of the last war, we had time to set up facilities and completely train an army of civilians before we needed to put it into action. When the next war is declared, we may not have that time, and may be compelled by grim necessity to bolster our small permanent force with great numbers of half-trained men — few of whom would survive. Surely this would be a tragic and a criminal act, when it might be prevented by giving these men at least part of the training they will need before and not after the outbreak of war.

No one now objects to the principle of conscription in wartime, not even the inveterate force of compulsory military service in the past. We do not think, then, that there would be any significant opposition to a programme of some preparation through limited compulsory training in peacetime.

Canada now stands almost alone among the countries of NATO in being without some sort of compulsory training system. We do not see any justification for that stand. The danger of war seems less, it is true, but the danger is there and we must be prepared to meet it — in time.

J. M. F.

Letters to the Editor

NFCUS Like U.N. — Only Hope

Dear Sir:

The question I would like to put to the students of this university is: "Do you think that Canada should quit the United Nations now, just because the world organization did not yet achieve all the things people hoped it would?"

I do not doubt that all students, unless under the influence of intoxication, will give a negative answer to this question. Now, if we make a comparison, we shall realize

that it would be just as drastic and shameful for McGill to withdraw from the National Federation of Canadian University Students as it would be for Canada to abandon the U.N.

Certainly NFCUS membership is costing the students a certain amount of money to cover administrative and other expenses; however, it is costing Canada hundreds of thousands of dollars to maintain its membership in the U.N.

We also have to realize that SEC unanimously approved the NFCUS fee increase. Even those universities which at first thought they would have financial difficulties, have passed the motion to remain in NFCUS. As far as the U of M is concerned, it is an accepted fact that their withdrawal was due to certain provincial influence, undesirable of a national union.

McGill does not, however, have this pressure upon it. Furthermore, it should be evident to all students that it is only through NFCUS that they can hope to get government scholarships.

Thus NFCUS, like the United Nations, is the only means to a successful end. I certainly wish other campus papers would point this out to the still undecided and antagonist students. Let's see everyone out voting for NFCUS on February 10.

George Schafer, B.Sc. I

Extra Baggage?

Dear Sir:

The consensus of opinion on McGill campus among many of the male students and professors seems to be that the women studying at McGill are merely taking up space. The coeds, however, are really working toward a degree (in their respective faculties) which will benefit them after they leave college.

The Women's Union through a series of luncheons is making an honest attempt to show the women of McGill how they can make use of their university degree.

It is now up to the girls to take

FROM THE PEWTER MUG

By J. F. MacLeod

Now they've rioted at U.B.C., and fifty engineers apparently face the possibility of expulsion. A bad lot these engineers; they're always rioting about something or other.

No Justification

Nonetheless, we can't really see any justification for the drastic action contemplated by the authorities out in Vancouver. What have these men done, that they should be expelled? They've thrown two student columnists into a lily pond, attempted the kidnapping of the Mardi Gras King and Queen, and stranded two editors of the U.B.C. student paper on Grouse Mountain — which we suspect is located a conveniently far distance from the campus.

Student Press Insulted

They have then committed the grievous crime of insulting that noble institution the student press — which press, however, asked for all the insulting it received. More seriously, they have abducted two editors a typewriter and a filing cabinet. These, of course, will have to be returned.

No Injuries, Damage

As far as we know, no-one was injured and no property damage was done beyond the removal of a door to the newspaper offices, the burning of 1000 copies of the paper, and some very minor damage (in the form of pencilled initials or some such) to a near-by tavern. Why, then, should there be talk of expulsion?

This sort of riot should, and undoubtedly will provoke righteously indignant editorials from the student newspaper, but we think that University authorities should treat it with a sense of humour, and perhaps a raised eyebrow or two.

Encouragement Needed

Indeed, we see no reason for discouraging the milder forms of rioting such as this one at U.B.C. A full scale student riot, admittedly, is a deplorable affair in which heads, reputations, laws, and university property are violently broken. But this new pint-sized model of riot adds something to the life of a university.

When next some of your boys want to throw a student columnist into a lily pond, Mr. President, let's have no more of this Puritan stuffiness. While we can't really expect you to be down at the pond lending a hand, we'd like to feel that the students had at least your tacit moral support.

It is indeed a pity that Midnight did not provide more explicit information in their story on McGill's sex orgies — as explicit and detailed, for instance, as their descriptions. Not only are the University authorities showing a more than passing interest in these goings on — from a disciplinary point of view — but the students are vitally interested.

And, after all, it is a bit embarrassing for a student to have to knock on every door on University Street . . .

advantage of this opportunity, and have an answer ready for those people who imply that we are just so much extra baggage.

M. B., B.A. I

Gratitude

Dear Sir:

This short note is one in which I would like to express my deepest

gratitude to a student in Engineering Physics 3M for turning in my wallet, which I had lost last Monday.

Herein I wish to pay tribute to the honesty and integrity of this fellow. I might add that I am one Science man who respects the Faculty of Engineering and its students.

B.Sc. II

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Member Canadian University Press

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MOUNT ROYAL NIGHT TO START CARNIVAL

Mount Royal Night, on February 17, will be the opening event of this year's Winter Carnival. An evening of activities ranging from a torchlight parade to a square-dance have been planned to start the festivities of the week-end.

Some of the highlights of the evening will be in the form of a skating show on Beaver Lake, a snowshoe race, a tug of war, and two events which have become synonymous with Mount Royal Night, the torchlight parade and the fireworks. The executive for The Night are also sponsoring two dances, one of which is a square dance. The five finalists in the contest for Carnival Queen will also be in attendance.

Among the notables present will be Mayor Drapeau, whose birthday is that night, and Dr. Cyril James. Co-chairmen of Mount Royal Night are Tom Ryder and Jaime Robertson, while the men behind the scenes are: Parade, Bill Gundy; Crowd Control, Ken Asch; Treasurer, Peter Morse; amusements, Dick Hutchison; Square

Dance, Ray Lemoine; Transportation, John Phillips; Publicity, Bud Patton; Decorations, Rod Hunter.

The evening's climax will be a dance at the Chalet from 8:15 pm to midnight, featuring Russ Merideth's orchestra. Morgan's have been very generous in donating the decorations, and with a promised novelty of theme, the chalet should be transformed. At the same time the square dance will be held at Sir Arthur Currie gymnasium.

RED AND WHITE HOLDS CONTEST

There once lived a God on Olympus,

The best two limericks using the above first line will win two free tickets to the opening night of "Ye Gods!", the 1955 Red & White revue. All entries must be handed into the Revue office or the Union Tuck Shop before 5:00 pm, February 4th.



FRIDAY:

1:00-6:00, songs.

SATURDAY:

2:00 Olympus and ending

4:00 travellers

4:45 Actor's song

1:30 Egyptian Ballet

3:00 French Number

3:30 Can-Can

4:00 Blues

7:00 Opening number, Hail Caesar, Sons of France.

SUNDAY:

1:30 to 4:30 Western

2:15 Dialogue run through of Olympus, Roman, Egyptian, and French.

Evening: Whatever needs brushing-up. Please keep the evening open, and you will be told Sunday afternoon if you are needed.

WINTER CARNIVAL AT SIR GEORGE

Sir George Williams College's Winter Carnival is scheduled for February 11-12 this year.

The first event of the Carnival will be a hockey game at Loyola College Arena Friday night at 7:30 pm. After the game their Carnival Queen will be crowned.

A skiing contest, a snow-shoe race, and a scavenger hunt will be staged simultaneously on the morning of February 12. The afternoon will see a woodsman contest, a speed-skating race, and a broom-ball game in which the faculty will participate.

The day and the Carnival will conclude with a torchlight parade from the top of Mount Royal to the Armory of the Regiment de Chateauguay where there will be an informal dance.

Final Annual Sales Commence Feb. 7

The first sales campaign for Old McGill '55, which was held last term ended with a total of 601 copies being sold. This showed an increase of nearly two hundred over last years mark at this time.

The second and final campaign will commence on Monday, February 7th and last until the end of the week. All sales must be completed during that week so that the Gazette Printing Company could plan ahead on their production schedule.

Already the Annual staff has completed more than fifty percent of the layout and material gathering which is their share of the burden. Close to two thousand photographs in which almost every campus event has been permanently recorded, are on the Annual files.

These events range from the smallest and the least publicized, to the largest extravaganzas. The former might include a meeting of the Chess Club or the women's shooting team at work; while the latter would include several pages coverage of the India McGill Sale, or the Winter Carnival.

Final day before printing will see a finished and complete record of the college year beginning with the Freshman Reception activities right up to the Awards Banquet but definitely excluding the final torture of exam time in the spring.

The Inquiring Reporter:

SEX ORGIES

THE TRUE FACTS

By Irwin Margolese

Last month, the Montreal Midnight, the newest of the Scandal sheets to hit Montreal's news stands, printed an article stating that McGill students were holding regular sex orgies. This information, they said was handed to them by an un-named McGill student.

This week, we decided to have some fun with this article, and asked the opinion of the following people. *All answers given below were answered in a humorous vein, and should not be taken seriously.*

The question asked, was: "What were your opinions on the article concerning the fact that McGill students, regularly held sex-orgies? This article was printed in the Montreal Midnight. Do you believe this to be true or just an example of what is commonly referred to as "Yellow Journalism"?"

Answers: Don Kingsbury, B.Sc. III: "Somebody ought to write an article about what goes on in the Midnight offices, besides there isn't enough girls around McGill for that sort of thing."

Don Johnston, B.A. II: "I find them quite accurate" (Ed. This is strictly in fun).

Mike Stuart, B. Arch V: "I missed them, darn it!"

Nwobidike Nwanodi, B.A. IV: "Full of sex and fury, signifying nothing."

Wilfred Cholmondley, B. Eng. III (R): "When there is the meeting of healthy young people of both sexes there is bound to be a certain amount of orgying and a very good thing. But lets keep it moderate. After all, what would father say?"

Claude - Armand Sheppard: "It depends on how they define orgying."

Ron Notkin, B.Sc. III: "Where? and when was it?"

Romano Sobrien, B.Sc. III: "I think that the article was the work of some screwball, who is jealous of McGill students and will do anything to slur their character."

Gloria Weinher, B.A. I: "Vive La Difference."

Dave Quastel, B.Sc. IV: "I think that non-conformism should be encouraged and a healthy interest in things other than the spirit is desirable."

Joanne Blake, B.A. III: "There is probably more truth than fiction in this article. But the freedom of the press should not be over-exercised."

George Rosenberg, B.A. II: "Chalk up another first for Ye Olde McGill."

Bryna Feingold, B.A. III: "Well, we've got to do something to compensate for the lack of Cheer-Leaderettes."

John Fraser, B.A. IV: "It couldn't be true. It wasn't in the "Coming-Events" column."

An Un-named McGill Student: "Ahhhhhh!"

Mark Hal, Med. IV: "Well, of course it's true. Poor frustrated Art students have to find some way of relieving their internal tensions. Otherwise there would be no mentally stable individuals around the campus."

Morton Litwack, B.Sc. III: "Who squealed?"

Gail Jaccaci, B.A. II: "Regardless whether it's true or not, it's more fun than night baseball."

Cammy Porteous, B.A. II: "Help . . . I don't understand. I better ask Mommy."

Ellen Rogers, B.Sc. II: "Wishful thinking perhaps?"

Ann McCall, B.A. II: "This is the sort of nonsense up with which I will not put!" (Ed. Churchill)

Henry Clay, B.A. IV: "It is a gross exaggeration of the truth."

Petie Schneiderman, B.A. I: "Some people have very vivid ima-

(Continued on Page 8)



"EXPORT"
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7.30 pm "FAITH HEALING"

- (a) The Methods of Jesus.
- (b) Have Christ's followers today the power to heal?
- (c) Does it do any good to visit shrines?
- (d) Voodoo and Tabu.

Friday, Jan. 28th at 8.30 pm.
The Young People are invited to attend the Young Adult Group's Square Dance, in the West Club Rooms.

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MISSION PROGRAM TODAY

1 - 2 pm

"Can you be a Christian without the Church?" — Mrs. Blanche Donovan — Engineering Room 424

"Where does the Christian get his optimism?" — Mr. Ted Nichols — Union Club Room

"Is the Gospel out of date?" — Dr. Caird — Med. Bldg. Rm. B.

"Christian vocation" — Mr. A. Custance — Phys. Sci. Rm. 106

"What happens in worship?" — Dr. Hay — Biol. Bldg. Rm 250

"World Christianity & World Unity" — Mr. Koshy — Law Faculty Rm 200

"Must a Christian accept dogma?" — Dr. Pilkington — Arts Bldg. Rm 120 W.

2.30 - 4.30 pm

Interview — Mrs. Donovan — RVC

Dr. Pilkington — Biol. Bldg. Grad Lab A

Mr. Nichols — Eng. Rm 418

Mr. Koshy — Union

Dr. Hay — UTC

CANON RAVEN — Arts 105 (until 4 pm)

Panel Personalities 8 - 9 pm

Drs. Hay, Slater, & Caird — Union Club Room

7 pm Bull Sessions

Dr. Raven, Mrs. Donovan — RVC

Dr. Pilkington, Mr. Koshy — Douglas Hall

Dr. Martin, Dr. Hay — Wilson Hall

Mr. Custance — Presbyt. Coll.

DATE HIGHLIGHTS

Flying Carpet	Jan. 19 - 22
Athletics Night	Jan. 22
Raven Mission	Jan. 24 - 30
Arts & Crafts Exhibition	Jan. 26 Feb. 2
Plumbers Ball	Jan. 28
Tri Service Ball	Feb. 4
Red & White Revue	Feb. 8 - 12
Athletics Night	Feb. 12
Fashion Show	Feb. 16
Winter Carnival	Feb. 17 - 19
RVC Formal	Feb. 26
Elections	March 2
Last Regular Daily	March 3
CUS Banquet	March 4
DUS Formal	March 4
Modern Dance Recital	March 3 - 4
ASUS Awards Banquet	March 9
Water Show	March 10 - 11
Spring Song	March 12
M.O.C. St. Patrick's Day Square Dance	March 17
Awards Night	March 18
Phys Ed Ball	March 25
Med Ball	March 25

from a Powtrid mug, to be recited in a soft whisper to one's self, and one's dog . . .

Some Avant-garde Lines

Or

Quick, Finish Before The Guard Comes

. . . to Bartholomew R., who was a source of inspiration and hope . . .

Wait a little little, wait a little longer,
And I'll sing you a little little little song that's sonner,
While beating on the basement with my brown-shoed beater,
And sitting on a chaise with my plump little seater,
. . . dropping dried up drops on the devil's dark derrierior,
And supply supping supper with forks and food inferior.
I'm forced to kiss my supperspoon with
a sudden slippy slide,
And guzzle on some goose-juice, with
the goose still groning deep inside.

Who has been a mural that was never on a wall?
And breakfasted on a bean that was not a bean at all,
but a wretched red red apple with the worm left out,
and a greasy smile on its greasy face
that has no place
in our society, or in our schools.

Refrain . . . Bong the drum, John, clap the table
and pour greenish mustard on a coat of sable
Who was the fiend who left a tramcar in the lurch,
and took from an Eskimo his very last perch,
— meaning a fish-perch, not a standing spot you fool,
It's impossible for a frigid Eskimo to mislay his stool,
Just as its impossible for a Professor to be wrong, or Mayor Drapeau.

Hurrah for the frigid Eskimos and their blasted stools!

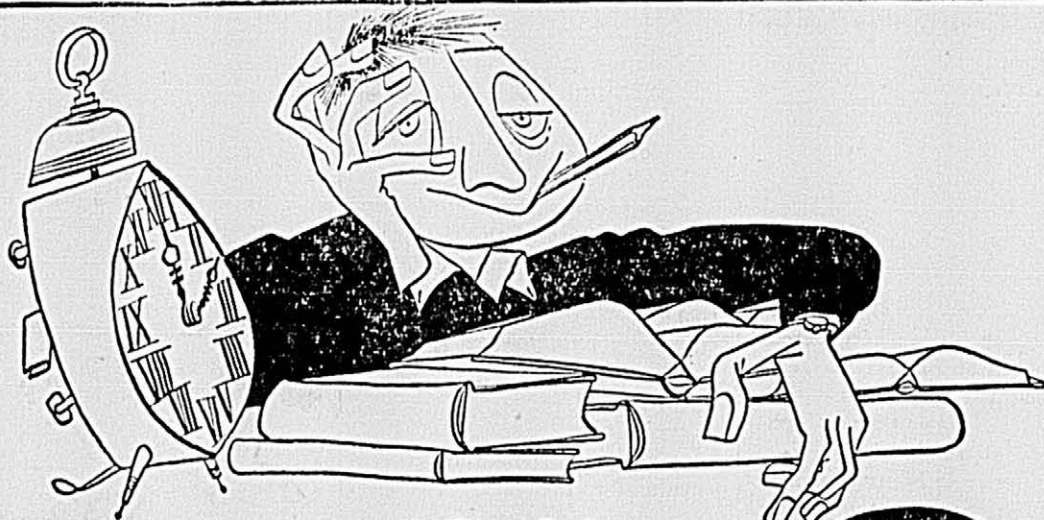
(not to Bartholomew, this, but to my wife, who is almost as pretty . . .)

Answer the telephone, and say I'm sleeping.
say I'm dying, and my flesh is creeping,
and so are the bugs in my head.

There is nothing like a dame —
Alcoholics Synonymous — we are all the same.

With love,
Tom Tabletoptaker

P.S. Hurrah for the frigid Eskimos, and their blasted stools!



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panic setting in. To relax and refresh?
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THE SPIDER

The Nocturnal gods smothered their kingdom as a heavy blanket approached the main bulk of the town, having already covered the scene opened itself against icebergs all the way from the Northern regions. of neon signs, was now opaque as a wounded glowworm. A sepulchral silence the heavy step of the ironshod boots, so hated but yet, so feared by the

The almost complete darkness of the "31st of August" St. of crossing the dusty window to die in the penumbra of the cold street.

"When do you expect to try it, Julio?"

"I'm afraid I can't put it off any longer; our cause lost, my I'll try it tomorrow".

Julio, a solid young man at the prim of life, firmly tightened in the poorly illuminated room.

"It's still a crazy idea," Angel replied. "Can you wait a little

It's no use, Angel, we'll never be free again; at least, not for and God won't let him get away with his crime".

"I know, chico, I know but . . . Shhhhhh, La Guardia, put out the light, quick!"

The tiny beam coming from the only bulk in the room died abruptly. The rythmical sound of the soldiers' step increased in intensity, and away extinguished as slowly as it had come.

"How long will we have to stand this, Angel, how long?? Two years ago we could say we were the happiest people in the world; we were poor, yes, but free and with initiative . . . but now . . . (!)"

"Yes, now. . . . We might as well be dead!"

"But why did he have to bring all this destruction, all this bloodshed of a race of peaceful people as we were? Do you think it is just that, with the pretext of freeing Spain from a Communist danger which has never been a menace, he has started a civil war that is killing thousands of innocent lives every day? And even if he was right . . . the end never justify the means, Angel!"

"It's God's will, Julio. Trust Him Who is all just. He freed us from the Arabes, then from the French, and He won't permit this new tyrant to oppress us for long."

"I hope you are right, Angel. Let's pray, hope and wait."

"Don't worry, chum; and let's call it quits for now, for you'll need your sleep for to-morrow."

"All right, Angel . . . and thanks. Good night."

"Good night; sleep well."

Sleep well . . . ! How could he sleep in peace in this Present thinking of Tomorrow . . . and the Past! The Past . . . ; good old times of the Republic, only two years ago, and yet, seeming so far and distant! Hard work, but enough bread for Juanita, himself, and the little one to come; touch life, but peace and security, and the prospect of steadily growing country. But all that ended when General Franco came . . . ; that ominous spring of 1936! He remembered as if it were only yesterday. It was a fine day when . . . and he slowly and drowsily sank into the indolent arms of Morpheus, while his fatigued mind vividly recalled the beginning . . .

II

. . . Yes, it was a fine day; he was happily playing with the new born Julito in the hall of their small but lovely apartment in Madrid, when the news of the invasion

suddenly broke. He remembered the following days of confusion and panic, the precipitate packing in order to send his family safely to the northern part of Spain with some friends; his enlistment with many other hundreds of patriots in the Republican Army, preparing to defend their beloved soil; the bloody, excruciating days of battle, desperately defending Madrid, only to be finally taken prisoner and condemned to be shot with the many dozens of unfortunates who had not fallen during the preceding days of fighting. His escape, thanks to one of the guards whom he had known years ago, and his flight from Madrid into an empty oil truck. The terrible days that followed after he reached the zone still in Republican hands. The tenacious, implacable fight again, where men seemed animals guided only by a blind instinct to kill, or die before retreating. The overwhelming Fascist superiority, strongly supported by Nazi armaments, which clawed the precious ground inch by inch, spilling the brave blood of valiant hearts upon the ground till only the Basque Provinces of northern Spain remained Republican. His meeting with Juanita and his kid in Irun, at the French border; the terrible moment when, facing a probable death for all, he had preferred to send his wife, as many of his friends did, to France, where they would be safe. He remained in Spain and returned to San Sebastian, the last bastion of defence for the final attack, ready to resist till the end. With a last heroic effort they had tried to oppose the mercenary fire of the concentrated Fascist force . . . but in vain. Many died on that glorious day; many more were taken prisoner when Franco occupied San Sebastian.

Steve

Steve is one those powerful young men with a reputation in the field of intercollegiate sports. He regards college as a fine place to spend good time with the boys. With three at the back of the classroom engaged in frequently breaks into rancous, half-still are copies of Flash and Beauty Parade with the air of men pressed by importance.

Steve belongs to a fraternity and has been the subject of occasional riots. He has been the subject of occasional driving in a state of semi-intoxication, city street but escaped unscathed and u the nearby fraternity houses to beat.

Steve has been with us for some time in Commerce, and finally in Arts. He is still for professional football.

ER'S WEB

blanket over the quiet city. Park, thick clouds auguring a storm, suburbs, under the impulse of a strong wind that seemed to have shared San Sebastian, once resplendent at night with the multicolor light silence floated over her heart, only broken at spasmodic intervals by once-happy inhabitants of the district. was only broken by a thin, pale ray of light, dimly shining as afraid Inside, two men conversed silently.

family in France, and most of my friends killed or imprisoned, I think his jaw with decision after saying this, while his blue eyes sadly glowed longer to see if La Resistencia tries once more to liberate us?" many years. But remember, he who lives by sword, by the sword dies;

Some tried to escape to France and died in the attempt; and the rest, among whom the wounded Julio was, hid and mingled with the inhabitants, inexorably pursued by the Falange, Franco's military police. More than one, when discovered, was silently liquidated as well as the family which had dared to give him shelter.

Two months had passed already in this constant gamble for his life, till he was cured. Angel, his best friend, had defied the danger of being discovered, and had taken Julio into his house, fed, healed and dressed him till he was finally able to take care of himself. Now he was ready to try what others had tried before . . . and his heart beat faster; his senses trembled, not at the thought of his danger, but at the thought of what would happen to his family if he did not succeed . . .

III

Only thirty miles further in French territory, a woman silently cries, with a child in her arms. The tears age the extremely young and beautiful face, framed by streams of hair as black as her eyes. Eyes which express intense suffering now that the dim light of hope has faded under the blow of truth.

"I can't believe it, Fred! He said he would . . ."

"I know, Juanita, I know; I checked everywhere before I crossed. His name wasn't in the list of casualties, but he isn't at San Sebastian either. You know how much this hurts me, for he was one of my best friends; but he's disappeared as many others on our side did who were there when Franco came,

by Salvador Seco
and . . . Juanita, what is wrong?"

After the febrile weeks of hope and illusion, this was too much for her; quietly, as though suddenly deprived of the very essence of life, Juanita collapsed on the ground.

IV

It was a quiet, sunny afternoon; surprisingly quiet, for not even the birds, usually stridently singing around the plants on the river shore, could be heard. The stillness in the air, more than calmness presaged tragedy.

The river, only about forty yards wide and three feet deep in the middle, due to the summer drought, reflects all the beauty of an evening sunset on its still surface. But to the man who slowly approaches the place where it runs alongside the main road, the river does not look so beautiful. Only forty yards across, a new life waits in France; . . . forty yards which make the difference between happiness or sorrow smiles or tears, life or first of a series of twenty-five death. . . He has now reached the sentry boxes which, running along the river shore thirty yards from one another, end at the international bridge, heavily militarized, between France and Spain. Each box, a perfidious cell housing a venomous scorpion, shelters a soldier with a machine gun. It is still time to turn back . . . but Julio has already made his decision. He walks past the second sentry box, and when arriving at the third one, a feline leap carries him from the side walk to the shore; a hasty self-blessing, a wild run of the first ten yards of shallow water, and his entire body dives just in time, under the first bullet, while a soldier shouts "Hombre al agua!" and attracts the sights of the neighbouring rifles. Swiftly, still shivering from the first moment of panic and emotion, Julio swims underwater, savagely fighting the urge of his lungs, burning with exhaustion, to go to the surface; go . . . and his chest brushes the bottom of the shallow part of the river on the French side. His body emerging, starts the pandemonium of the guns, while, as a swarm of furious bees, the bullets sting the turbulent water around him. Nine, eight, seven six more yards disappear under his tired feet. Desperation in his legs, a prayer on his lips, he struggles with a final crawl towards the bushes . . . and with the last bullet buzzing over his head, he falls in safety. He has made it, his tired senses remind him . . . and with a sigh of satisfaction and thanksgiving, he walks inland.

UNITED NATIONS REVIEW

(From Ubysey)

(Brilliant humorous Article by Ramon Arguelles and Bill Phillips.)

One Englishman is a gentleman;
Two Englishmen are a social club;
Three Englishmen are a colony;

One Frenchman is a lover;
Two Frenchmen are a . . . ;
Three Frenchmen are a political party.

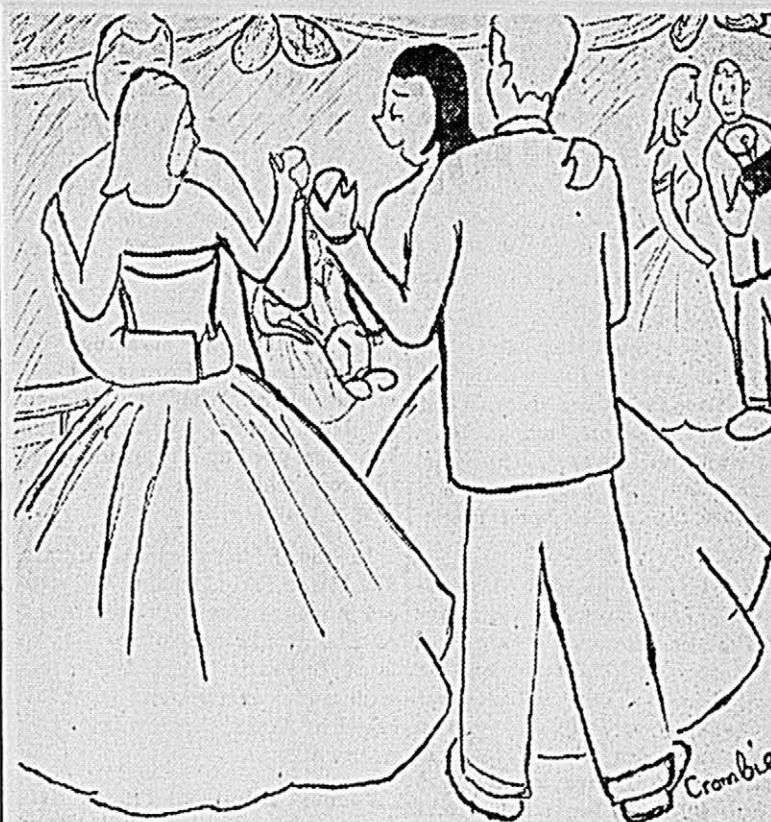
One Latin American is a tramp;
Two Latin Americans are a gang;
Three Latin Americans are a revolution.

One Russian is a peasant;
Two Russians are a bomb plot;
Three Russians are a collective farm.

One Austrian is a waltz composer;
Two Austrians are a Kaffeehaus;
Three Austrians . . . There's no such thing—one is always a Czech.

One Italian is a drunkard;
Two Italians are an argument;
Three Italians are an opera.

One Spaniard is a would-be matador;
Two Spaniards are a deafening



"Better mind your P's and Q's. The yearbook shutterbugs are at it again."

bedlam;
Three Spaniards are a civil war.
One American is a tourist;
Two Americans are a trust company;
Three Americans are a world series.
One Chinese is a coolie;
Two Chinese are 24 potential Chinese;
Three Chinese — at least one emigrant.

One U.B.C. woman is a U.B.C. woman;
Two U.B.C. women are U.B.C. comedies;
Three U.B.C. women are the first scene of Macbeth.
One Canadian is a modified American;
Two Canadians are two modified Englishmen;
Three Canadians are a picturesque scene including at least one mountie and a horse.

A CHRISTIAN MISSION IN MCGILL

FRIDAY • PROGRAMME

"CHRIST AND ORGANIZED CHRISTIANITY"

Speaker : Canon C. E. Raven, Chief Missioner

DAILY CAMPUS WIDE NOON TALKS 1-2 PM

DAILY BULL SESSIONS 7 - 10 PM

- Douglas Hall • Wilson Hall
- United Theological College
- Royal Victoria College
- Presbyterian College

DAILY PANEL DISCUSSIONS, THE UNION, 8-9 PM

McGunn

young men who sustain the University's sports. A hearty uncomplicated fellow, prove himself physically and to have a for four friends he may be seen sitting a constant and mysterious patter which laughter. Behind their open notebooks. At the bell they all rush out together ant business.

has figured prominently in several local onal good-natured telephone conversations the Director of Athletics. Not long ago, he collided with a milk truck on Univer- identified as his friends swarmed out of p the truck driver.

time now, first in Engineering, then in ill not sure of his future. He may go in

McKop

HOOPSTERS TO PLAY IN LONDON WINDSOR

This will be a telling weekend for Joe Anderson's senior cagers. They make the long trip West to meet the Purple Raiders of Assumption and the Western Mustangs on successive nights.

The Redmen now have a one-one record in league play and just where in the standings they will find themselves at the season's end may well hinge on their showing this weekend. However, chances of the big Red team winning even one of these two games seem pretty dim.

Although McGill beat Assumption 79-74 on Athletics Night for the first time in many a long year, the Raiders will be a lot tougher on their home courts. Last year the boys from Windsor won a close one from the Redmen in Montreal, but turned on the heat before a home town crowd and plastered McGill 87-45.

Johnny Metras and his Western Mustangs should prove even harder to beat. They are the pre-season favorites to take the league championship and are currently riding along in first place in the league standings. The nucleus of the Western team is centre Ray Monnet who can stretch his frame to

6'7" by merely standing up straight, and Don Prowse, a high-scoring guard. When the Redmen hit LoLnLdoLnL Last year the Mustangs piled up a resounding 97-45 score which was a record for league play.

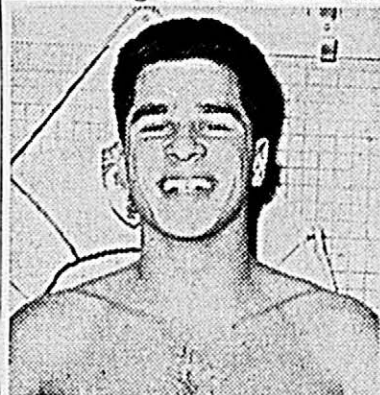
In the Redmen camp Captain Mel Mikalachki is leading the scorers in league play with an average of 23.5 points per game. Centre Leon Duplessis is not far behind with a 21.5 average and he is followed by Timmy Lake with twelve points a game.

Johnny Thompson, Finney Heferman, Lew Gordon, Ozzie Zommers and Cec Jones wind up the regulars. Gordon has been disappointing in recent games as his one-handed push shots have been failing to click. After picking up 26 points in a pre-season exhibition game he was counted on to hold up a large part of the attack but he has not come close to this performance since then.

Y WINS CLOSE WATERPOLO CONTEST

In a fast, wide open game played at the Y pool the Ashtonians lost a real heartbreaker in coming out at the losing end of 10-8 decision. For a team with so little recent practice the McGillians put up a terrific performance and if the breaks had been right the decision might well have been reversed.

The Y poloists, paced by Mann, Geukers and Young raced away to a 4-1 lead at the end of the first quarter, and settled down to a 7-4 lead at the half. The Ashtonians, remembering the last occasion the



JACK NOVICK

manager played, and hoping to prevent such an experience, pulled up their socks and settled down to playing fast, offensive brand of ball. Swimming well and cross-checking smartly they managed to pull up to 9-8 in the dying minutes of the last quarter.

Poor Mario Miloslavich pulled a real humdinger of a Hunsinger just as it looked as if the Redmen were getting real hot and might just pull one out of the bag. Evidently mistaking some cheer of approval for the ref's whistle, Mario calmly stopped and handed the ball to a Y player, who unlike Judy Holiday, not being born yesterday, calmly collected a gift goal. Report has it that Norm isn't feeling so good.

Top scorers for the Redmen were Topper Toporovski with three, Novick and Roy with two apiece, and Miloslavich collected one.

BERNIE HABER

Squash Most Popular Sport on the Campus

Squash coach Al Molloy recently expressed the opinion that the situation in the racquet sport at McGill is better today than it has been for quite a while. It is pointed out that squash is played daily by more people than is any other sport and the number of participants is still rising. Furthermore, at the recent registration for Freshman compulsory sports, all squash classes were filled to capacity, and in an amazingly short period of time. Mr. Molloy, father of last year's mentor, Al Molloy, Jr., points out that skill is usually proportional to interest and the latter is a commodity which is definitely on the upswing here.

On the International scene, the Redmen squashers have about as much chance of losing in their bid for a ninth straight title as the Pittsburgh Pirates have of winning their first consecutive National League pennant. Led by the neely-crowned Provincial champ, Smith Chapman, and last year's veterans, Tony Lafleur, Pete Slater, John Ensink and Mike Brodeur, STU SMITH

RUGGER FATE SETTLED YACHT CLUB RECOGNIZED

The Rugger crises, which for a while threatened to abolish inter-collegiate rugger at McGill, was favourably settled last night in the Students Athletics Council meeting. The question originally are two weeks ago when Howie Ryan, rugger coach, informed the SAC that the sport could not continue in McGill if the present lack of interest endured. Since that time the Rugger Club has had a meeting in which the issue was settled favorably as far as the Club and coach Ryan were concerned.

Mike Lansdowne, member of the Rugger Club, was its official spokesman at the SAC meeting and reported on the solution at which the Club had arrived. It seems the present members of the rugger team are all still interested in playing in future years and recommend that the sport be continued. The team has set down certain rules concerning practices and managerial duties which are designed to eliminate the conflicts which arose this year. The SAC reviewed the case and decided that the solution was favorable and let the issue rest.

The McGill Sailing Club, which for years has been striving for University recognition has finally been granted it. The Club has operated on the personal incomes of the members since the sport was abolished inter-collegiate a few years back. It came before the SAC

asking that the body recognize it officially and grant it a budget which would cover entry fees only into the various meets. The Club has been competing in regattas in the States and Canada.

The SAC passed a motion which will grant the Club \$70 a year for the various dues and fees. It also recommended to the Athletics Board that the matter of sailing competition be brought to the attention of the CIAU for intercollegiate consideration.

Gymnast coach, Howie Ryan's recommendation that McGill make an effort to reinstate gymnastic competition into the intercollegiate setup was received favorably and a motion was passed that the matter be brought to the attention of the Athletics Board and the CIAU. M. S.

INTER CAGERS PREP FOR EIGHT STRAIGHT

When this Saturday afternoon rolls around, the old reliable crystal ball will find the Cadets from the Royal Military College of Kingston tangling with the McGill Intermediates as the two teams complete the second part of their home and home series. In their last encounter the McGill sharpshooters came out on the long end of an 83-80 score as clutch shooting in the last few seconds of the game gave them the victory.

Under the tutelage of Westmount High coach, Ron Sharpe 1955's version of the McGill intermediates is shaping up into one of the best hoopla contingents ever to grace the basketball courts of Sir Arthur Curry gymnasium. The unbeatable spark of teamwork has ignited this team and it is a sight for sore eyes to watch this team run through their paces with the smooth unbridled co-ordination of a harness horse.

Whipping the ball around from one man to the next, cagily waiting for a break the Indians have created their own luck and has swept through all seven league games without so much as one loss to tar-

nish their record. They have shown the true spirit of champions as they have been able to fight from behind the winning ballgames with some clutch shooting.

The individual scoring leader of the team has consistently been flashy Don Wright the high school phenom who made good in the big league. Wright, one of the co-captains of the team, has been chalking up the points at the fabulous rate of 23 per game and his driving play has really sparked the McGill attack. But the boy who has impressed this observer as being one of the steadiest on the team is "Dependable" Sonny Gordon, who has always been up with the scoring leaders and still playing great defensive ball. Of the rear guards Irv Graif has shown fine form and some dependable ball playing.

As a whole the team is well balanced and seems destined to go places in their conference and we certainly hope they maintain their present rate and calibre of basketball. This appears to be the team which coaches dream of undefeated in their league schedule.

SPORTS MENU

BASKETBALL QUARTER FINALS

Monday, January 31st — 7:15 pm — Court 1 — Med. 1 vs Med. 3; Court 2 — Apes vs Dents 2; Court 3 — Civils vs Anarchs; Court 4 — Hed. 2 'A' vs Bankers.

VOLLEYBALL PLAYDOWNS

Tuesday, Feb. 1st — 1:00 pm — Staff (PE) vs Med. 2; Vikings vs Gargoyles.
Thursday, Feb. 3rd — 1:00 pm — Free Bodies vs Tridents; Med. 1 'A' vs Staff (Eng).

FLOOR HOCKEY SECTIONAL PLAYOFFS

Tuesday, Feb. 1st — 6:00 pm — Westies vs Worms.

Wednesday, Feb. 2nd — 7:15 pm — G.C.C.'s vs Ramblers. 8:00 pm — Apes vs Med. 4. 8:45 pm — Sourheads vs Slipsticks.

SEMI FINALS WILL BE PLAYED WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9th at 7:15 pm.

SQUASH NOTICE

Sparked by McGill's No. 1 Squash player, Smitty Chapman, the McGill Intercollegiate team clinched the City team Squash Championship by defeating the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club on McGill courts 7-0.

It is particularly gratifying to coach Al Molloy as it is the first time McGill has ever won the City Championship.

Our best of luck goes to Smitty who is competing this week end in the Provincial Senior Championships. Last week Smitty won the Junior Provincial title.

McGILL C.O.T.C. SOFTBALL

The C.O.T.C. Softball team will be hosts of the Black Watch to-night at 8:15 pm. All members of the team are asked to report to the Black Watch Armories on Bleury St., not later than 8:00 pm.

Rule No. 1:
KEEP IN TOP CONDITION

It's a good rule to keep your finances in top condition, too — by operating your own savings account at the B of M.

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Second Place Is Target In Laval Meeting Tonight

By Marv Goldsmith

A glance at the Intercollegiate hockey standings below will indicate that the third place McGill Redmen have a good chance to move into a higher bracket tonight as they meet the cellar-dwelling, defending champion Laval University Red and Goldsquad in Quebec City.

The Redmen leave this morning for the Capital with their sights set on retaining undisputed possession of second slot, which they lost this week to the University of Montreal after the Carabins defeated the Rouge et Or 4-2.

Although the McGill squad is currently seven points back of the league-leading Toronto Blues, they have three games in hand over Varsity.

Coach Rocky Robillard has had the McGill squad practicing hard during the past five days, and he reports that the team is in fine shape. The Redmentor indicates that he will go with the same squad that is now riding the crest of a six game winning streak, four of which were exhibitions with American sextets.

Bernie Wong, with a 1.5 goals per game record in intercollegiate fray, will defend the nets against the hapless Laval forward lines. Robillard will go along with Ron Robertson, Johnny Henderson, Herb English and Paul Dingle on defense. Robertson is a hot contender for all-star rating with Henderson a close second. Henderson popped in a couple of goals in the last regular league game and his play is steadily improving.

English, who doubles mostly as a forward and a rearguard, has demonstrated that he can hold his own with the best at both positions.

Once again Pete Constable will centre Jack McMullan and Gordie Currie, while Dickie Baltzan will pivot English and Pete Jotkus. These are the only two lines that the Rock uses with any consistency,

but he will have in reserve Bruce Binning, John Ferrabee and Warren Allmond. Frank Slavin and Ross Dibble will also be on hand if the going gets rough.

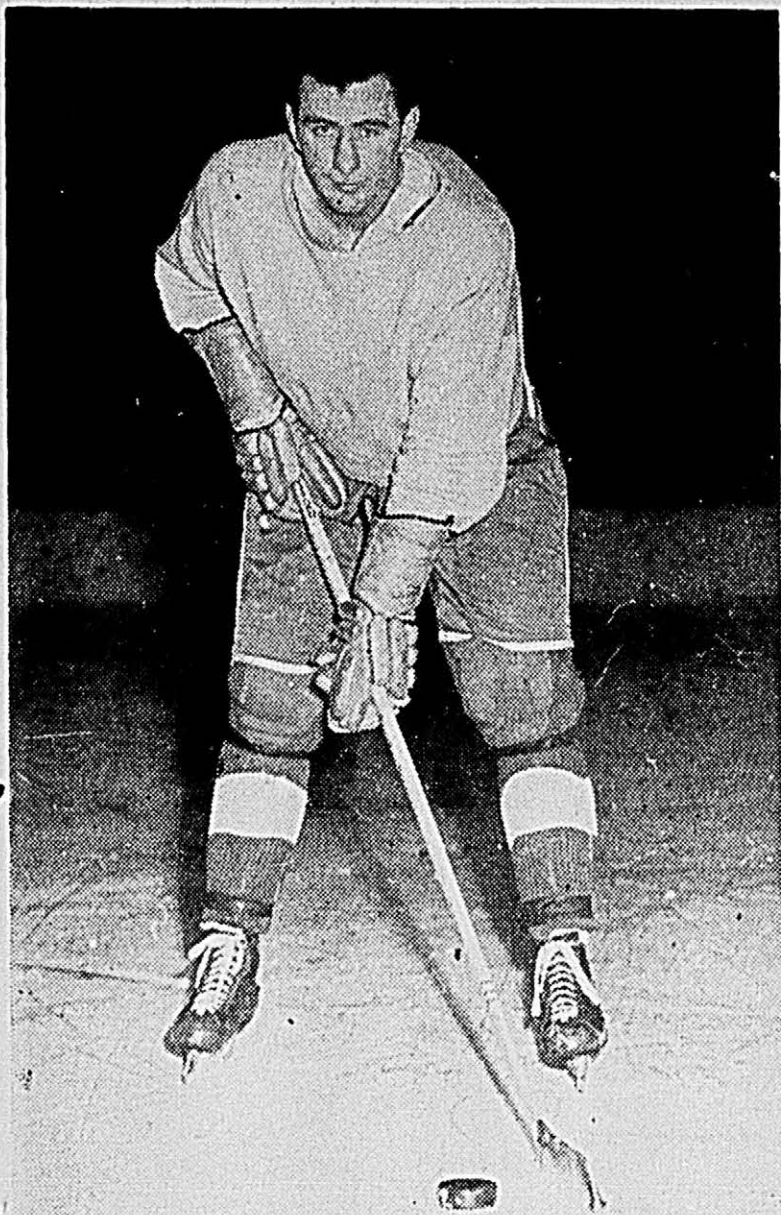
The Redmen are in a position such that the contest with Laval should prove to be only a warmup for things to come. The McGillians will meet the first place Varsity squad twice and the powerful Carabins as many times all within the next three weeks. The games with the Blues should both be hum-dingers, and to top it all off the second game with Toronto will be played as the feature attraction of the Winter-Carnival.

The Redmen are currently in the most favourable position held by

a major sport representative from McGill since the days of Abraham Lincoln. It has been years since the Old School has had something to cheer about, but now is the time. If all the red-blooded young students would take their athletics books in their hands and trot down to the Foun some Friday night in the nthe near fture, they may see something that will make their evening worthwhile.

Intercollegiate Hockey Standings

	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Toronto	6	5	0	1	41	15	11
U of M	5	2	2	1	12	19	5
McGill	3	2	1	0	13	12	4
Laval	6	0	6	0	18	38	0



HERB ENGLISH, top defenceman for the Red pucksters

FENCERS PREP FOR COLLEGIATE TILT

With a couple of wins under their belts, the George Tulley fencing septet is training hard for the forthcoming meet with the St. Lawrence musketeers. This is a double feature home from home series, with the local boys playing host to the visitors this Saturday afternoon at the Currie gym.

In the past seasons the Red Fencers have dumped St. Lawrence umpteen times, and the question is will history repeat itself. Missing from this year's squad will be the eternal duet of Messrs Reid and Gordon who have been the mainstay and prop of the team in previous successful seasons. Ted Reid has given up the foil to devote his time to wielding his scalpels. The ever popular Bernie Gordon has been unfortu-

nately stricken with tuberculosis, and to him go our heartiest best wishes for a very speedy recovery.

Despite the loss of the two experts prospects are quite rosy for the local swashbucklers. Several holdovers from last year's squad have improved tremendously. Subroto, Deromer, Leich, and Stein performed impressively in the last meets against RMC and CMR and coach Tulley will be relying on this experienced quartet to bear the brunt of the St. Lawrence attack. Newcomers Lee, Jones and Heron are improving daily and are welcome additions to the squad.

This should prove a closely contested meet, and will give the boys good practice for the forthcoming intercollegiate tilts with U of T.

Carleton Investigates Student Drinking

OTTAWA, Ont., CUP—A member of Carleton College's Student Council reported that he saw two persons carrying bottles of beer into the students lounge at a Student's Council Open House.

The same member of the Council said he also saw "fifteen or twenty boys going up and down the stairs to the basement. They weren't going down to develop pictures at 11:30 at night either," he said.

After the Council voted to defeat a motion which the eye-witness placed before it, that person left. When asked to explain, he shouted from the door: "To hell with you, to hell with you all."

Tut... Tut...

The Toronto "Varsity" newspaper carried an item in one of its latest issues about the Ozzie Downs, Charles Gonsalves fight in which Downs TKO'd the Varsity fighter early in the third round of the contest. The Varsity attributed the loss of their fighter to some poor refereeing. It seems, according to the Toronto paper, that Downs was rabbit punching all through the fight. The Blues' coach fearing that his fighter might get hurt pulled him out and "gave" the fight to Downs.

For this magnificent literary work we take our hats off to the Varsity and will forward their tale directly to the "Tall Tales Club" where it undoubtedly will rank among the very finest in history.

Pool Sharks Snoozing

The honoured sport of Leo Levitts and Willie Hoppes seems to be snoozing. Maybe all the pool players went on a binge for the last few days and it is taking them a week to sleep it off. Whatever the case may be, the Union "Fish" are not coming through in true fashion by playing their games with necessary haste. As a result, the Big Four called an emergency meeting stating that all first round games must be played by Wednesday, February 2. All those not complying with this, will have to throw away their cues losing their chance of obtaining one of McGill's most honoured trophies.

Nevertheless, Alfred Naimer ranks as the most potent threat in the tournament play. He promises to put on a blazing display as he heads for greater things.

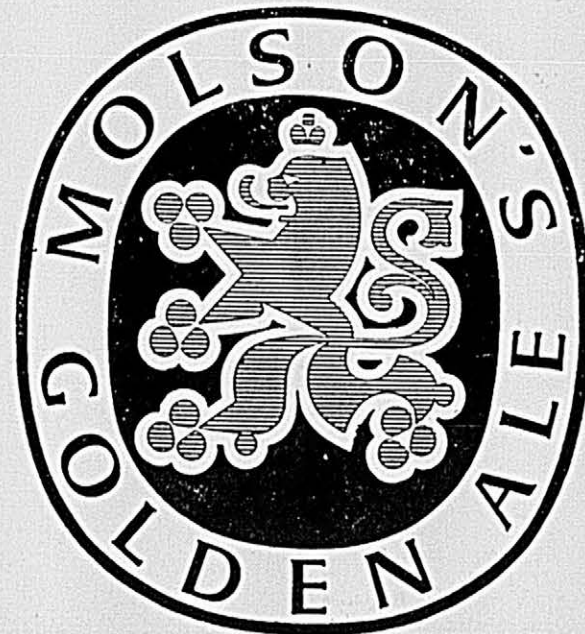
I have only one more thing to add. It's your tournament; so get out there and make it exciting.

By DAVE FLEMING



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SOCIAL WELFARE LECTURES BEGIN ON FEBRUARY 15

Starting Tuesday, February 15, a series of lectures will be given on the theme "International Welfare and the Democratic Process." The series will consist of six talks by eminent authorities in the field of international welfare. It is sponsored by the School of Social Work.

When he announced the series, Dr. John Moore, director of the School, said, "Social welfare is an emerging alternative to war. Every day we see more clearly that achievement of peace is closely bound up with the solution of basic human problems wherever they exist."

The first speaker will be Dr. Hugh L. Keenleyside, Director-General of the U. N. Technical Assistance Administration. His topic will be "Economic Development and Social Welfare As Roads to Peace."

Subsequent speakers will include Dr. J. D. Kingsley, Director of the Health and Welfare Council of New York City, Mr. Eugene Bussiere, Director Citizen Branch, Department Citizenship and Immigration, and Mr. Saul Hayes, a Member of the Bar in Montreal.

Drum Majorettes Called To Action

LONDON, Ont., CUP) — The time has come for all attractive co-eds do their bit for the University.

Baton-twirling classes will be held in the Women's Lounge next Wednesday at 4 pm for all those interested in becoming drum majorettes next year.

The classes will be under the direction of Tony Lennon, prominent drill master.

The object of these classes is to have ready a trained group for next year's football season.

INQUIRING REPORTER . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

ginations. Perhaps they're confusing an apache party with a lascivious ball".

This reporter wishes to thank Margaret Macauley and George Schafer for their aid with this column. Again it should be stressed that most of the above answers are not to be taken seriously.

coming events

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28

MINING AND METALLURGY SOCIETY: Meeting at 1:00 pm in Room 106 Physical Science Centre to view film 'Alloy Steels'.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: The scheduled meeting to take place at 1:00 pm has been cancelled.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30

MOC: All McGill students are invited to take advantage of free ski lessons given by professional instructors at 10:00 am at Shaw-bridge.

LOST

Finney & Miller Accounting Book, Left in Room W120. Finder please contact Ruth at AV. 8-2245. (Revue Office).

Red wallet lost either in Moyse Hall or in the vicinity of Duggan House last Wednesday. Phone Susan Robertsoy, Wilbank 7934.

FULLER LIFE . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

about immortality, which he said we tended wrongly to see in terms of duration, rather than of relation with the eternal. Speaking of the

Ressurrection, he commented that we cannot know its nature, or even by what means conviction was inspired in the disciples. This, however, is irrelevant. The men who were there were convinced of its

truth in their own minds and their conviction has survived through the ages.

He commented that to a natural sceptic like himself, St. Thomas' evidence was the most conclusive,

for he too had doubted, but had been convinced. He urged his audience not to suppress their doubts, but to face them, saying that "I do not believe that credulity is the same thing as Faith."

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